WHEELING, WEST VA., MONDAY MORNING, MAY 22, 1882.

The Intelligencer.

THE New York Bulletin of Saturday notes acctinuance of a strong tone in the wool

THE lumber and boom interest at Grafton seems to be opposed to the proposed Grahon and Philippi railroad.

Tsr commencement season is upon us The Wheeling Female College leads off on the 7th, Morgantown on the 8th. Bethany on the 15th, and Mt. De Chantal on th

D. R. NEAL, Esq., of Parkersburg, sav that the cupitalists accompanying Senator Camden were delighted with their trip down the river, and were satisfied that the River railroad will be an excellent invest-

HARDWARE dealers in New York are reperiod by the Bulletin of Saturday as have ing confidence in the future of the market. Just now, however, there is an indifference on the part of buyers. Nails are quoted as

Mg. C. W. KAMSEY, Washington C. H. present address of Lieut-Col Scott of the in command of the post at Beverly, in January 1863. Any one knowing the ad-

Tue largest arrivals ever known in the a reverse would throw an immense amount

ment of the issue between the iron manu facturers and the Amalgamated associa tion will take place to-day at Pittsburgh as eral strike in the mills here and hereabouts paid out. Such an amount of money as South Carolina contest. Mackey is not this removed from the usual channels of altogether straight, while Dibble is quite

Moderatorship of the Presbyterian General Assembly, which metat Springfield, Illinois. Chicago, was his successful competitor, position against the theatres. By the way the Assembly had up the Sunday question, They found it a very large and embarrassing running of railroads as one species of tion of the day. Nothing can be gathered erance the Assembly will eventually make

Cameridge, Ohio, May 20.—An importcommittee of Guernsey county was held and manner of selecting thirty delegates at St Clairsville on the 21st of June. After conlance with the general desire of the party in this county, adopted the follow-

The Republican electors of Guernsey county shall meet at their respective voting places on Saturday, June 3, at 3 o'clock P. M., and, after selecting from among the bystanders two judges and two clerks at each voting precinct, shall proceed to vote by ballot for the candidate for Congress whom they desire shall be nominated, the polls to be kept open until 7 o'clock P. M. One copy of the poll book and tally sheet is to be retained and one delivered to the present central committee, who shall meet in Cambridge on Monday, June 5, at which time the committee, or such members as The Republican electors of Guernsey faince shall continue until the result is de-termined and the certificates given. The candidate for Congress who receives the largest vote in the county shall be entitled to select the delegates and alternative to select the delegates and alternates to which the county is entitled, and he shall select one delegates and one alternate from each township and voting precinct, and, if the county is entitled to any more dele-Ries, or in case any vacancy or vacancies ocur, he shall select them from the county

In this county we have two candidates, bah of thom have expressed themselves as in favor of a solid delegation. This secars that result, and greatly increases the county's chances for obtaining the nomi-There is no room for doubt that Col. J. D. Taylor will enter the convention with a solid delegation from this county. His opponents did not want to submit the matter to the people, but wanted the delegates elected by the township caucus plan. Both Mr. Updegraff and Capt. Andersor have friends in this county who would like to see them nominated, but all admit that Taylor will have more votes than any

In Favor of a Railroad.

TUNNELTON, W. VA., May 21.-Kingwood district, yesterday, voted on the proposi tion to subscribe \$25,000 to aid in the constructing of a narrow gauge railway from Tunnelton to Kingwood. The subscription was carried by a vote of 272 in favor of the proposition, to 126 in the negative.

Accident at Stenbenville.

STEUBENVILLE, May 21.—Michael Sullivan was struck by a passenger train, as South street crossing, this evening, sustaining injuries to the extent of a fracture skull and a broken arm.

BLAINE EXONERATED

OF THE ALLEGED PERUVIAN FRAUDS

Contested Elections in the House-The Tariff ity-Personal Notes and Gossip,

Special Dispatch to the Intelligence WASHINGTON, May 21.

The last screed of Shipherd's, in which e makes a dismal attempt to be funny at the expense of Mr. Blaine, excites nothing out ridicule and contempt. The publica tion of his ridiculous letter, this morning, which he intimates that Mr. Blaine in hiding from inquiry, and in which he offers five dollars' reward for his production before the committee, is really producing a reaction in the ex-Secretary's favor among those who have heretofore undertaken to make capital against him, on the ground of his imputed illegitimate It is now almost universally conceded, in the investigation with flying colors, com tions against his integrity, and with the general correctness of his South American policy completely vindicated. As for Ship-herd himself it was something of a question at first, whether he was knave or fool The settled conviction now is that he is

From present indications the House will be largely occupied to morrow with the contested election case of Mackey against O'Connor, from South Carolina, in which Judge Dibble, as the sitting member, is a during the week ending yesterday. And particularly interested party. The deadlock, that occurred yesterday, is likely to ber is all absorbed into the industries of continue until the Republicans make up quorum, which they seem confident of beas times are good this will be the case, but ing able to do by Wednesday, or yield to the demands of the minority. There are some features in the case which indicate It is to be hoped that the largest portion of crookedness on the part of the contestant and furnish an apparent justification fo Democratic resistance in every legitimate way. The time fruitlessly spent, however in an attempt to override the decision of put to much better use. Had General Chal mers been a more popular man, or had not the evidence of Lynch's election been so conclusive, the Democrats would have adopted fillibustering tactics in his case, but it seemed wiser to draw the line on the

direntation, would be felt by everybody in popular, and the charges of fraudulently tampering with the testimony and actually adjustment was made on Saturday, but forging evidence would, if capable of sub stantiation, warrant almost a revolution fore it, has decided in Mackey's favor and the House will vote accordingly if ever the Republicans succeed in rallying their

> may make such a strong presentation of their side of the case as to allow the dis puted testimony to be investigated by re mittee, as there are some who dislike to gists of even an alleged forgery.
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> In the House, on Saturday, when Ma

Wilson's name was called, Mr. Hoge stated that his colleague had been called home on Friday night by sickness and Mr. Wil

The Democratic friends of ex-Congress nan and ex-Governor John S. Phelps, of Missouri, are pressing him strongly for a place on the Tariff commission, as not only a fair representative of the trans-Mississip pi Democracy, but as a man of ability and

The nature of the decision of the Dis trict Supreme court, which is to be anhas been made known to the prisoner bu ceptible effect upon his feelings. He is Supreme court in his behalf and clings to ing plan, the final vote being twenty to the most impossible chances with the tenacity of a man who does not fully

The Democrats hereabouts are so confi dent of carrying the next House that they are already casting about for the Speaker ship. It seems to be the general impres sion that, in the event of a realization of their political hopes, Mr. Randall wil stand no show whatever, as his course or great bulk of his party. Carlisle, of Kentucky, is unquestionably the favorite an stands a long way ahead of all the rest in he pools.

It isn't worth while to bet much on the scheme to buy the Harper's Ferry water power for the purpose of generating electricity in the cities of Washington and Baltimore. The property may be sold, but t is a cranky notion that it will ever be sed for the purpose indicated.

Senator Logan arrived in the city this vening after an absence of several weeks nost of which has been spent at the Hot Springs of Arkansas. His general health is considerably improved.

The Compulsory Retirement Bill. The Compulsory Retirement Bill.
Washington, May 21.—Senator Logan
will return to Washington this week and it
is expected he will bring up immediately
the subject of compulsory retirement in
the army. This retirement is provided for
in the army. This retirement is provided for
priation bill now before the Senate appropriation committee but will probably be
referred to the military committee for suggestions, and in that way get jurisdiction
on the subject. An effort to exempt Sheman and Sheridan from compulsory retirement is being made and also some work
being done to procure the exemption of a being done to procure the exemption of a number of staff officers now on duty in Washington. If McDowell is retired Scho-

Gossip About the Star Boute Cases. Gosalp About the Star Boute Cases.

Washin Noron, May 21.—Colone I Ingersoll said to-day that he thought that the Star Route cases would now go over until fall. The reasons he assigned for this were that the court would soon adjourn and that they would not desire to continue the session through the interminable hot weather of a Washington summer. If the cases go over until fall the prospect for bringing any of the Star Route men to justice will be sensibly lessened.

field will succeed him.

ice will be sensibly lessened. College Athletic Contest Washington, Pa., May 20.—The Olympic contest this afternoon between the sophomores and juniors was a tie, each class making seven and one-half points.

A Convicted Counterfelter Promises to Pea h-A flig Separation Promised. Washington, May 20.—A year ago last fall having in his possession a small valise worth of Government bonds of the issue of ment engraver named Brockway, who lived in Brooklyn. The bonds found in Doyle's valise were new, and so very good that they had to send them on here before it could be ascertained that they were counterfeit. Some of the officials here could not detect anything wrong about the bonds. It was only by comparing the numbers, several of which had already been canceled, that the Government officials were sure they had much of a case against Doyle. Mr. Doyle has been tried and convicted in Chicago. The Secretary of the Treasury, however, surprised everybody to-day by telegraphing to Chicago suspending Doyle's sentence for thirty days. The object of his doing this is that Doyle has promised to turn State's evidence and give away his comrades in crime. Further developments reveal the fact that the Brockway gang is of larger proportions than was first dreamed of. The Secretary says that will be warranted to release Doyle entirely in consideration of the capture of the balance of the counterfeiters. Some idea can be formed of the magnitude of this gang from the statement that Mr. Doyle, who had \$200,000 worth of bonds in his possession, is now only considered one of the leaser members. It Doyle can be persuaded to divulge his knowledge about the matter, it promises to make one of the bigs decided to withdraw all former propositively walked to divulge his knowledge about the matter, it promises to make one of the bigs decided to withdraw all former propositions and to demand an increase for pudnent engraver named Brockway, who lived in Brooklyn. The bonds found in Doyle's

Capital Facts and Gossip. Washington, May 21.—Governor Foster of Ohio, is in the city.

A fresh batch of indictments have been eturned against Brady, Dorsey, et al., the lleged Star Route thieves.

The British Minister will celebrate the Queen's birtiday next Wednesday, by dining a number of prominent gentlemen. Among the subscriptions received by Treasurer Gilfillan for the Garfield memo-rial hospital are \$3,352 contributed in Lonial hospital ar lon and Paris.

be represented on the commission.

Senator Vest tells a good story on himself. It appears that he had been invited to dine at Dr. Bradford's, in company with Dick Bright, sergeant-at-arms of the Senate. Dick called at the Senator's room and inquired if he was going. "No, sir," was the reply, "I took dinner at the doctor's not long since, and I only had two squabs and a snipe and it cost me \$105. I don't think I can stand any such dinners on a salary of \$5,000." N. B.—After dinner, a gentlemanly game of poker.

Pirrsnungit, May 21.—The report that fom Marshall, nominated by the regular Republicans for Congressman-at-Large, has leclined to remain on the ticket, is withnor accepted the nomination, and he declines to state his intentions.

Information has been received that Pow ated for lieutenant governor by the Green the barren honor. He denies that the Knights of Labor, of which he is a high officer, had anything to do with the Harris is purely benevolent and fraternal, and that it never has, and never will dabble in politics.

Pauli Killed Him. PARKERSBURG, W. VA., May 21 .- The oroner's jury impaneled yesterday on the body of Reuben Marquis rendered a verdict that deceased came to his death from of Joe Paull. The body of the murdered

A Destructive Fire.

verte, yesterday, a fire broke out in a sawmill, owned by the St. Lawrence Manufacturing company, and destroyed all of their property. Loss about \$30,000. No in-

New York; May 21.—The wedding of Miss Bonner, daughter of Robert Bonner, and Mr. Forbes, was an occasion for the most beautiful and lavish display ever made in this city. Horticultural shows on the other side never brought together such a wealth of rare and beautiful flowers as adorned Mr. Bonner's house and the charch where the corrections. church where the ceremony was performed Even the bride's orange blossomes wer natural, and added not a little to the effec natural, and added not a little to the effect of her rich and costly dress, of which the lace alone was worth a prince's ransom. Indeed but few prince's brides can boast of powessing the extensive and elaborate trousseau which seems to be a necessary part of the marriage contract by republi-can maidens of the present day.

Horsewhipped by a Young Wor

DAYTON, O., May 21.—A sensational case of horse-whipping occurred to-day in Horiacher's saddlery store, Fifth street. A young woman, who is: a cripple, named Agnes Procuniar, learning that a young man, George Evans employed in this store, had said things disrespectful of her character as a lady, went to the store, grabbed a buggy, whip, and rushing upon him struck him several times over the head and face before he could escane. He finally caucht before he could escape. He finally caught the whip and held it until he could get beand her reach. He caused a warrant to

Patricide in Iowa.

Muscatine, May 21.—John McMeno-mon, a farmer living twelve miles west of Muscatine, aged sixty-five, was shot and killed by his fifteen-year-old daughter, yes-The father and daughter were quar reling, when the girl's brother, aged eighteen, handed her a revolver, with which shot her father through the breast. It is supposed the children desired to get possession of their father's property. The

MILL OWNERS AND MILL OPERATORS

standing-The Proposition of the Amalgama-ted Association-What the Mill Owners Say-The Cincinnati Strike Ended.

matter, it promises to make one of the big-gest sensations that has occurred in the per ton to \$600, an increase on muck rollfrom 687 to 75 cents, an increase on sand from 087 to 79 cents, an increase on sand bottom scrapping from \$2.50 to \$2.75. We deemed this advisable after a thorough review of the entire question and after thoroughly investigating the present state of the iron market. Do we apprehend that this proposition will be rejected? We can't tell. The manufacturers did not say they would not pay the increase, but said they couldn't. In any event it is the ultimatum of the association and our committee will

resister Gillian for the Garfield memorial hospital are \$3,352 contributed in London and Paris.

The President, it is expected, will amounce the commissioners to revise the tariff on Tuesday next. Five of the nine have been agreed upon.

Shipherd, the foul-scented president of the Peruvian company, promises to give to the press in a few days an interesting document that will annihilate Blaine.

It is authoritatively reported that a new railroad company, with Jay Gould and externary Blaine at the head, will build a road from Baltimore to Ohio, along the south side of the Ohio river. Estimated cost fifteen millions.

The letter which General Garfield wrote in October, 1880, recommending that the 12th day of October be made a national holiday, in honor of Christopher Columbus and the discovery of America, last merchant for the census bureau, is prominently named as a member of the tariff commission. President Arthur told some sugar and rice men from the South, who called on him yesterday in the interest off a candidate, that no special interest would be represented on the commission.

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Senator Vest tells a good story on himself. It appears that he had been junited to dine at Dr. Bradford's, in company with processing the point of the course of the senate. It is now demanded will be acceded to. We have heard from and whave been told that the iron workers in all the Western districts will ask an davance, asked, of course, upon the course work where the additional that the form was a construction of the accedence of the accedence

ers in all the Western districts was advance, based, of course, upon the course pursued in this district. Now, if the deputy of the course then the other not granted here then the otne

flatly we must pay more."

Outside of those directly interested, an opinion was provalent that the manufacturers would, as in the past, solemnly protest they couldn't, but, as in the past, grace

nd no questions or statements were asked n either side. The supply of men being reater than the demand, several had to firm, being in a situation at the & Sons, could not account to & Sons, could not account to the same of flairs applied to all the mills, and thus was somewhat stunned, but was ended the strike, lasting twenty smoke his cigar, and steere are buring this period one over a man was somewhat stunned, but was somewhat stunned, but was somewhat stunned, but was somewhat stunned, but was somewhat at a territ wages would have averaged \$15 a week each, or forty-five dollars for the three weeks. Net cash loss to the workmen \$15,000. The losses to employers is somewhat hard of computation, there being so many hard of computation, there being so man extraneous matters to be taken into con extraneous matters to be taxen into con-sideration. It is safe to say, however, that the building interests of the city at large have suffered to the extent of not far from one million of dollars. Saw-mill pro-position plantage mill proprietors, lumber prietors, planing-mill proprietors, lumbe dealers, brick-makers, architects, contrac ors and others are plucking up a litt ditions and old contracts that had been pigeon-holed or hung up were overhauled yesterday with the hope that if might be among the possibilities to wind up the year with a balance to the credit of the

The plasterers, with a few exceptions, are still out, without having shown as yet any signs of distress.

The Pauhandle Coal Mines.

The Panhandie Coal Mines.

Privaturon, May 21.—The situation at the Laurel Hill mines remains unchanged. The colored diggers are all at work, and no interference by the strikers has been reported, nor is any expected. The new men will camp out on the Company's property until houses can be procured for them. Pittsburgh has supplied the requisite tents and blankets, and they have been utilized with that adaptability to circumstances distinctive of the colored race. President Jones, of the miners society, and Mr. Rend, were both present at the mines yesterday, and the former asked permission to call a meeting of the new arrivals and give them were both present at the mines yesterday, and the former asked permission to call a meeting of the new arrivals and give them his views of the proceedings. This request was refused by Mr. Rend, but as a considerable number of the old and new employes had gathered in the vicinity, Mr. Jones addressed them. When he had finished Mr. Rend made a speech and then the minest president When he had finished Mr. Rend made a speech, and then the miners' president wound up the discussion with a few more words. Whatever impression the speechifying may have made on the audience, it was not deep enough on the colored gentry to make any change in their operations. They had come to dig coal, and are digging. A large percentage of the personal property carried to the new quarters by the strangers consist of bowie-knives, razors, and other toys, but it is not thought any game will take place requiring their any game will take place requiring their use, as the striking employes express their intention to let their successors severely alone. There seems to be a feeling among the strikers that President Jones' authority to settle disputes should be extended.

St. Louis, May 21.—Andrew Wright, a colored roustabout, was stabled this morning on the levee, by Mary Burns, colored

AFTER A SETTLEMENT. riction and Unpicasantness Betwee the Bishop and the Flock in Virginia. BALTIMORE, May 21.—The proceedings of

at Norfolk yesterday show considerable friction between Bishop Whittle and a number of the councilmen in regard to diocese. The question was raised by Mr Barbour who introduced a resolution o the subject of division. The Bishop as

the subject of division. The Bishop asserted that to him alone belonged the right of initiative in the matter, and this right he should insist upon.

Mr. Barbour asked the Bishop if he would permit his resolution to be put to the vote of the council. The Bishop refused to allow it, and said that he thought that he should have had at least an intimation that the matter was to be brought up in the council. A disposition has been shown for some time to agitate this subject nown for some time to agitate this subjec snown for some time to agitate this subject of a division until the object was accomplished. He did not propose to be baited and bullied in this manner. He would maintain his rights, and not be driven to a corner so as to be forced to give his consent on this important question. He would reflect upon it and ponder over it during the coming year, but would not commit

reflect upon it and ponder over it during the coming year, but would not commit himself to any course whatsoever. The Bishop then announced that there was no question before the house. The parochial reports showed a gratifying increase of church membership and increased collections. The council resolved to meet next year at Lexington. Legislation on changing the Book of Common Prayer and other matters submitted by the standing committee was deferred until next year. The matter of an assistant bishop was was introduced in the afternoon by Maj. John Page. of Hanover, who moved that the council proceed at 8 o'clock tomorrow to elect an assistant bishop. He thought the time had come for it. The discoss is large and an assistant bishop is processary. He did not wisk to live the l'age, of Prince George, desired the gentleman to go on, as by that means the advocates of division could get at a sense of the party, which could be reached in no other way on account of the ruling of the Bishop. The bishop decided against the point of order, and Major Page, of Hanover, proceeded. He gave at length his reasons for preferring the election of an assistant bishop to dividing the diocese. The church in West Virginia had been cut off, and he thought further disintegration could not be afforded. Besides, there are too many Bishops in the country now. The division of the diocese will be a deadly blow to the church. Outside of the cities on the south side of James river he thought the church did not amount to much, for the surrender at Appomattox had changed the church as it changed nearly everything else, and a large portion of the gentry had sought the cities, and many of the clergy, also, who were smart. He believed that the election of an assistant bishop would obviate all difficulty, and the church will flourish. But divide the diocese, and the blow will be fatal. The matter was finally laid on the table.

Among the visitors present was Bishop Peterkin, of West Virginia, formerly of Wheeling.

several days, performed the perilous feat of shooting the James river rapids-an under ous since the shooting of the Tagus rapids Two places in the river through which he had to go are known as Hell and Heaven The first is a dangerous suck, which has caused the death of more than one daring swimmer, who, venturing too near was drawn in to his destruction. Heaven was drawn in to his destruction. Heaven is a portion of the rapids where the current rushes along with resistless fury into the whirlpool of Hell. Boyton got in the stream above the city. He had double-lined the seat of his rubber breeches, in order to prevent, if possible, his water-proof suit being torn on the rocks. When in the middle of the river he was at the mercy of a current running at the rate of thirty-eight miles an hour, and was shot at once over a dam with a ten-foot drop. He was somewhat stunned, but continued to could through these snarp rocks. He wen-through Heaven at a terrific speed and over the bowlders into Hell, where he was drawn under several times, but finally forced himself out, much bruised, although no bones were broken. The rest of his journey was safely performed.

The Wheeling & Lake Eric System ect of their visit, here is to inspect the co-ninal facilities and general capabilities of the Valley rallway, which, according to an agreement, is to be the Cleveland connec-tion of the Wheeling & Lake Eric system, the latter's recently-acquired including the latter's recently-acquired Cleveland & Marietta road, The Valley is now being constructed south of Canton to join the Cleveland & Marietta, when a through and nearly air line will be formed from Marietta to Cleveland, and the origi nal object in the construction of the latt nat object in the construction of the latter road will have been accomplished. The ar-rangement between the Valley and Wheel-ing and Lake Erie system will merely pro-vide for an interchange of traffle, and will in no sense be a consolidation. Accompa-nied by Valley officials, the Garrison party will go over that road to Canton to-

Nonwaka, O., May 21.—Yesterday the auditors of the counties through which the line of the Wheeling & Lake Eric passes, met here at the auditor's office to fix the valuation of the road. One hundred and valuation of the road. One hundred and fifty-live and one-half miles, extending from Massilon to Toledo, including the Huron branch, was rated at \$3,800 per mile. Side track \$1,000 per mile. The depots, water stations, etc., were fixed at \$500 apiece as an average. The running stock was valued at \$248,100. The engines are all very fine ones, and were taken at \$1,000, considerably higher than on the Lake Shore and C. C. C. &I. No moneys or credits were listed. The valuation is considered a very fair one.

GARFIELD'S ASSASSIN

of the Court in Base-The Vile Wretch to be Pat in a Solitary Cell, and the "Death Watch" to be Maintained.

WASHINGTON, May 21.—The unanimou decision of the district supreme court on found employment on a farm, four miles the question raised by the defense in the from Pittsburgh, until Friday, when he The Post gives the following as the points

ed as to the action of the Supreme Court of the United States, it being announced that the application would be made to that body by the defendant's counsel for a writ of habeas corpus. There are how only two justices of that court in the city, the court having adjourned for the term—Chief Justice Willer. The best legal authorities express doubts whether such a writ could be granted by the full court in session, and it is not believed that any single judge will take the responsibility of passing upon so important a question when it is recalled that the court was in session for three months after the sentence of death was passed.

session for three months after the sentence of death was passed.

It may, therefore, reasonably be concluded that Guiteau will hang as sentenced and that there is no earthly hope for him. The Post adds "After the delivery of the opinion the prisoner will be taken at once to a solitary cell in the fail where he is now confined, and placed under continued guard, better known as the "Death Watch." Every action will be observed up to the fatal moment, and not a word will be permitted to be spoken to him except by his spiritual adviser or by persons specially authorized by Warden-General Crocker, who has entire charge of and the responsibility for the assassin from this time on until his dead body is ready to be consigned to the doctors for a post-mortem examination. District 4 the Control of the control of the dead of the control of the c

A newspaper reporter asked Mr. Reed to-day what he thought of Guiteau's prosects.
"I think there is still a chance for him," was the reply.

Will the decision be rendered on Mon

day?
"I don't know; probably."
What do you intend to do if the decisio

What do you are is against you?
"I shall not say, but you can restassure."
"I shall do something." Beyond this Reed refused to talk. He has been acting in a somewhat mysterious manner for the past few days and it is intimated that he has arr "idea."

RAILROAD MATTERS.

CINCINNATI, May 21.—President Jewett did not visit his city yeasterday, as was a generally supposed he would, to receive the twenty thousand shares of stock of the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton road, for which he contracted some weeks ago with the trustees of the Cincinnati pool. The stock was delivered just the same, however, according to contract, and the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton system is now it the property of H. J. Jewett. The delivery cinnati, Hamilton & Dayton system is now the property of H. J. Jewett. The delivery was made by the trustees mailing the cer-tificates for the 20,000 shares of stock to Mr. Jewett's address in New York. As to who the officers of the road will be under the Lewett corpus participated. under the Jewett regime, nothing definite

will be known until after the election takes place in June. Colonel C. C. Waite, who, it is understood, is to be assisting to Presi-dent Jewett, and be charged with the ope-ration of the system, is in the city. He has recently inspected the Cincinnati, ration of the system, is in the city. He has recently inspected the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton, and Cincinnati, Hamilton and Indianapolis division, and to-morrow, in company with Superinten dent Barrett, will go over the Dayton and Michigan branch. PHILADELPHIA, PA., May 21.—The Phila

delphia and Reading railroad company and Coal and Iron company, carned profit in April of \$708,304.

Indiguant at their Priest.

Lawrence, Mass., May 21.—The principal topic of conversation at present is the action of Rev. Father Devir, pastor of the church of the Immaculate Conception, in refusing to allow the Father Mathew temperance society to enter the church, to attend the Inneral of their late president, Joseph J. Nicholas. The society in consequence indignantly convexed the correspondence of the correspondence indignantly convexed the correspondence indignantly convexed the correspondence. Joseph J. Nicholas. The society in consequence indiganntly conveyed the corpse to the cemetery, where appropriate services were held without a clergyman. Owing to the absence of Father Devir from the city his reasons were not ascertained, but it is understood that he obeyed the diocesan law forbidding societies wearing regalia and having no spiritual director to enter the church. Leading Catholic churches in this city openly denounce Father Devir's action, claiming that Grand Army posts and other organizations have Army posts and other organizations have attended the Catholic churches of the city wearing regalia thereat, and no objector was made. Legal proceedings will be in stituted to compel the pastor to allow Catholics to enter their church or funeral occasions whether wearing regalis or not.

considerably higher than on the Lake Shore and C. C. C. & I. No moneys or credits were listed. The valuation is considered a very fair one.

A Lamb With the Head of a Human.

Newark, O., May 21.—A remarkable freak of nature has just happened in this township. It was a lamb, the head of which was exactly like that of a human being, and which was born on the farm of William Fresse, one mile north of Oberlia. Mr. Prince describes the curiosity as having the perfect body of a sheep, but without wool, the head and neck had the perfectshape and expression of a human being and with a slight appearance of wool on the part of the head.

Don't Go Kishing on Snuday.

CLEVERAND, O., May 21.—Mrs. Hiram villiams, a planter named Ernest, and went out with him in a small boat to fish. The epople, out rowing, found the boat upset with Ernest clinging to it and the woman drowned. Ernest says he started to row ashore when the boat tipped and Mrs. Williams fell in the water. He grappled for her, when she caught him and pulled him in the water, the grappled for her, when she caught him and pulled him in the water, the grappled for her, when she caught him and pulled him in the water. He grappled for her, when she caught him and pulled him in the water. He grappled for her, when she caught him and pulled him in the water. He grappled for her, when she caught him and pulled him in the water. He grappled to her or water the skill capeized and went of the beat.

The Matrimonial Gates Ajar in an Ohio Family. CLEVELAND, May 21.—After amarried life

of thirty-one years, Alfred W. Robinson aged 54 years, and his wife, Sarah, aged 51 years, separated, last September, and the wife procured a divorce on the ground of extreme cruelty. Robinson worked at his trade, that of a carpenter, for several nonths in this city; then went away and from Pittsburgh, until Friday, when he left for Cleveland, arriving here yesterday morning. He started at once for his oldest son's home in

Guiteau case will be aunounced to-morrow. In Post gives the following as the points of decision:

The position taken by the district attorney—that jurisdiction is complete where the fatal blow was struck, without regard to the locality of the actual demisc. The court holds that the bullet fred at the President by Guiteau on the 2d of July in this city was the cause of his death, and that trial could only be held in Washington; that the death of the President in New Jersey, except as effected by local statute, could not change jurisdiction. The assassin had not been in New Jersey, had committed, no offense against New Jersey laws, and the mere fact of the victim being removed to Elberon to prolong his life, or save it if possible, could not be made to effect the character of the crime. The court will hold, in addition, that there are several grounds on which jurisdiction in another district, the offense is complete in the father of the provisions of law when a crime is begun in one and completed in another district, the offense is complete in this is a judicial district. Second, that this is a judicial district. The second which jurisdiction in another district, the offense is complete in this district against the United States, the form of the Cornement against which the offense is complete in this district against the United States, the form and the provisions of law when a crime is begun in one and completed in another district, the offense is complete in this district against the United States, the form and the provisions of law when as crime is begun in one and completed in the court in the city, the court of the Government against which the offense is complete in this district against the United States, the form and the provision of the Supreme Court of the Government against which the offense is complete in this district and that under the provisions of the Government against which the offense is completed in the provision of the Supreme Court of the Government against which the offense was an object of a

SYRACUSE. N. Y., May 21 .- Dr. Hervy

Rogers, proprietor of the Boston Journal, The respondent was formerly the tutor of Rogers' four children, and he married the widow 388 days after the major's death. Cumming is a diminutive Englishman, a Cumming is a diminutive Englishman, a clergyman by profession, and five vears the junior of his wife. Major Rogers left \$1,400.000, of which \$200,000 was devised to each child, \$400,000 to the widow, and the remainder was to be held in trust. It is alleged that Cumming squandered muck of his wife's money and induced her to sign over to him sundry property. On November 21, 1881, Mrs. Cumming filed a libel for divorce, alleging adultary demokraces and externed

dry property. On November 21, 1881,
Mrs. Camming filed a libel for divorce, alleging adultery, drunkenness and extreme
cruelty, pending which she obtained from
the Supreme court an injunction to property. William Sohier appears for the respondent. The testimony introduced shows
that in October, 1881, Lumming lived at
the New Malboro house, in this city, with
a woman called "Stella the Angel," under
the aliases of Mr. and Mrs. Johnson; that
he visited houses of ill; fame and took
women to champagne suppers in the private rooms of restaurants; got drunk frequently, and sometimes smashed things, etc.
Employes of the New Malboro hotel
testified that Cumming and Stella so cocupied the same room; calling the porter
and sending him for drinks in the morning while they were in bed together, etc.
Hon. F. B. Fay, ex-mayor of Chelsea, who
married Miss Rogers, the petitioner's daughter, testified to Cumming's drunken habits,
and policemen and others corroborated
this. The case promises some very spicy
developments of skeletons in high toned
closets. THE NEWS OF THE DAY.

A dispatch from Minneapolis says that Bishop Foss is dying. Wells' comet has been discovered, in the constellation of Cascoipela.

A fire at Elkton, Ky., yesterday, destroyed property to the value of \$20,000. The missing girl of St. Louis has been discovered in a house of ill-fame in Kansas City.

Henry K. Fuller, a letter collector of the Mem York city postoflice, has been arrested for stealing money letters.

M. B. Cowan, city surveyor of Harris-burg, Pa., was fatally shot, yesterday, while engaged in glass-ball shooting.

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Mrs. Adam Berger, the wife of a prominent resident of Harrisburg, Pa., died from the effects of an abortion. One Dr. John Hocker is under arrest.

Henry Zimmerman, of Canton, Ohio, ha med the Pennsylvania railroad for \$10,000 for the value of his son, who was crushed to death between freight cars.

OLD WORLD'S NEWS.

AN EGYPTIAN WAR THREATENED

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Dublin Assassination-The Views of MANCHESTER, May 21.-Michael Davitt.

addresing a meeting of Irishmen, in this city, said that nobody lamented the recent murders more than be, and tha crimes in the future. He declared that without the presence of the police and the military, the property of the Irish land lords would not be worth a month's pur-

chase.

London, May 21.—The Parnell-Glades stone programme regarding the passage of the new Irish measures is now complete. The Land League members have been informed of the progress of the repression-of-crime bill and will determine their action regarding the arrears act. If they obstruct the first, the Government will delay the second. Gladstone's anxiety to get the crime bill through in some form is explained by his vast loss of ministerial popularity with the masses since the Dublin murders and his hope of recovery by this method. Hence the great concession to Parnell's followers, to induce them to avoid obstruction that would surely destroy Gladstone's Government. When the crime bill comes up, on Tuesday next, in the Commons, important amendments will be offered and accepted, one relating to the proposed embargo on Irish newspapers will provide k that suppression shall only refer to American journals of the Rossa description. This will remove heavy restrictions from the local Irish press. Another amendment of the law from three years to two; another of the law from t

ing persons inercity suspected of belonging to secret societies.

London, May 21.—The situation in Egypt grows hourly more interesting and critical. The British and French squadrons, are at Alexandria. The French gunboats are guarding the principal points of the Suez canal. The excitement in Alexandria is reported to be very great, but still it is believed that the Egyptian difficulties will be settled without resort to force. In a new portion of Alexandria, which is inhabited chiefly by foreign inhabitants, who number more than 40,000 persons, the belief is general that the Europeans have won their game. The Circassian officers have been sent away in foreign vessels.

A Dublin special says it is reported that crape has been affixed to the door of Cardinal McCabe's residence, and a piece of paper with the representation of a coffin on it left on his door-step.

Four hundred houses were burned at Boyadad, Asia Minor.

London, May 21.—A Cairo correspondent.

Lonon, May 21.—A Cairo correspondent says: "The admirals of the English and French squadrons have no orders except op protect Europeans, which they will be atterly unable to do in the event of resistances as it would be ance, as it would be easy to desirely the shipping from the land and ruin the city before the allied fleet could silence a single fort. The English and French governments are mistaken if they think 'Arabi Bey will be frightnend into yielding at Cairo by the presence of iron clads at Alexandria.'

CARO, May 21.—Arabi Bey's adherents assert that Arabi can count upon the army and that he means fight. The Khediye's adherents are calm. Four thousand reserves responded to the call to arms. Sr. Petersnung, May 21. - Great fire in the Jewish quarters of Kovno.

London, May 21.—The Duke of Grafton dead, aged 63 years.

Crooked Work in New York.

New York, May 21.—A messenger of the Mechanics' National bank, while ascending the stoop of the, German Exchange bank, yesterday, was engaged in conversation by a young woman, and when she departed he missed his wallet ontaining a large amount of promissory notes, bills of exchange, drafts aud coupons. Soon after a messenger of Lorillard's tobacco factory, while crossing the ferry. with \$8,000, was accostcrossing the ferry, with \$5,000, was accost ed by a young woman, who held her shaw in a manner to cover the movements of a stranger, who attempted to steat the money, The man was arrested but discharged. From the similarity

The Mysterious "Gasher."
WARREN, PA., May 21.—Six-forty-six is doing fifty barrels an hour.
BRADFORD, PA., May 20.—The oil market opened this morning strong and firm and advanced 6 cents per barrel in six minutes. The sales of the morning exceed. 1,500,000 barrels. There was great excitement at the exchange. Six-forty-six has

at least. Best sources show that she is "good one."

Another Fatal Torando.

Little Rock, Ark., May 21.—Intelligence just received from Mountain township, Pike county, is to the effect that Wm. Shields, a prominent planter, and his two children were killed and his wife fatally wounded in a tornado on the 10th inst. Sixteen dwellings were blown down and the crops badly damaged. The loss in the country amounted to many thousands of dollars. Another Fatal Tornado

The Situation in Texas

Austin, Tex., May 21.—Ex-Governor Davis, chairman of the Republican execuive committee, is preparing to call State convention to consider matters pertaining to the political situation in the State. The purpose is to checkmate, if possible, the independent movement, and put a straight Republican ticket in the field.

Unusually cold weather, with flurries of snow, is reported from St. Paul, also, a heavy snow storm near Moosehead and Winnepeg.

Four attempts were made, yesterday, burn up the establishment of the Dai World, at Louisville, Ky.

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